

## The Funny Side of It. Arguments Pro and Con.

### WITNESS OF "400" HEAR ROOSEVELT.

Rough Rider Spoke Before  
Three Great Meetings  
Last Night.

DEWEY LENT HIS VOICE.

Fair Women of South Central  
Park Region Screamed for  
Their Hero.

TWO CYCLE RINKS FILLED.

Then He Hurried Over to Where Can-  
didate Lemuel Eli Quigg Was  
Talking Against William  
Astor Chanler.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt spoke at four meetings in New York last night. He began at Durland's Riding Academy, at Sixth street and the Boulevard. From there he went outside and addressed an overflow meeting. He then walked across the street to the Metropolitan Bicycle Academy, where he addressed a large crowd. He finished his night's work with a speech at the Central Opera House.

In no instance or phase of his evening's work did he depart from the beaten paths outlined by the party managers. The speeches were practically the same that he has delivered in twenty different places throughout the State.

From the familiar "Fellow Townsman" of his opening remarks to the San Juan block house his utterances were the same. He was greeted by enthusiastic crowds.

At 7 o'clock two hundred people were standing in front of the Riding Academy listening to the band. The doors opened. The crowd streamed in. The galleries filled in a twinkling. The big tanback square, packed with chairs, began to grow black with an audience of giving. There was a soft and voluminous flutter of silks and ribbons.

The great academy was gorgeously decorated. There were pictures of all the heroes of the Spanish war, big and little. There were pictorial ribbons on Admirals Sampson, Dewey and Schley and General Miles, a huge portrait of Shafter, Hobson with an apparently rubber neck. Wheeler, Wainwright, and, squarely in the center, a most awful conception of Roosevelt.

From center to circumference were striped streamers. Around the sides of the great enclosure were silken flags with stars, stripes and soft, huge blooms of the national colors. Diamonds flashed from the balconies. In the deep rush of the audience were the green of the national colors, the red of the soft and voluminous flutter of silks and ribbons.

It was like a first night at the grand opera. Programmes boys shrieked hither and thither. There were photographs of the Colonel, five-cent "Political handbooks," only a quarter, and various other devices calculated to catch the unwary eye.

In came half a dozen Rough Riders. In an instant the house was following him. A band of Texas cowboys, then came a Mexican query, "What's the matter with Teddy?"

But there were Democrats in the house as well as Republicans. A Republican howled for Black. Into a turmoil of music and cheers for the Rough Riders came the roughest Rough Rider of them all. Close beside him, a Republican, a black-faced old gentleman, Chauncey Dewey.

In a twinkling the scattering cheers had deepened into a thunderous applause. The crowd swung and sang like a giant harp. Over the bull-like roars ran the staccato shrieks of a thousand voices.

Mr. Dewey's face grew red with pleasure. The Rough Riders beamed. The band played the ever new "Star Spangled Banner."

Nobody heard the introduction of the president of the Young Men's Republican Club, but the crowd was so wild that they did not hear him. When Colonel Roosevelt was at last introduced there was moderately good order.

There was another wild uproar, and for five minutes Colonel Roosevelt stood idly on the platform bowing his thanks.

Then he began to speak. He spoke with a voice that spoke with much force. He was scarcely heard. He began by telling war stories. He had just finished an anecdote when one of the bands that he been riding around outside came blaring through the doors.

The next interruption floated through the arena door. It was a pale old man with a faded face.

"Tom Platt! Tom Platt!" shrieked a wild-eyed man near the door. There were cheers. The crowd was so wild that they did not hear him. He stood for a moment near a vacant chair by the door and looked at the stage twenty feet away.

Colonel Roosevelt turned, and an irreverent Democrat yelled: "Master and Man!" The Rough Rider smiled, bent his head, and waved his hand in recognition. He spoke and lifted his face to the face of the Old Boss, and he set down without further ado.

The Rough Rider delivered his familiar remarks on the platform. He spoke to his listeners. He spoke and to vote for Judge Day.

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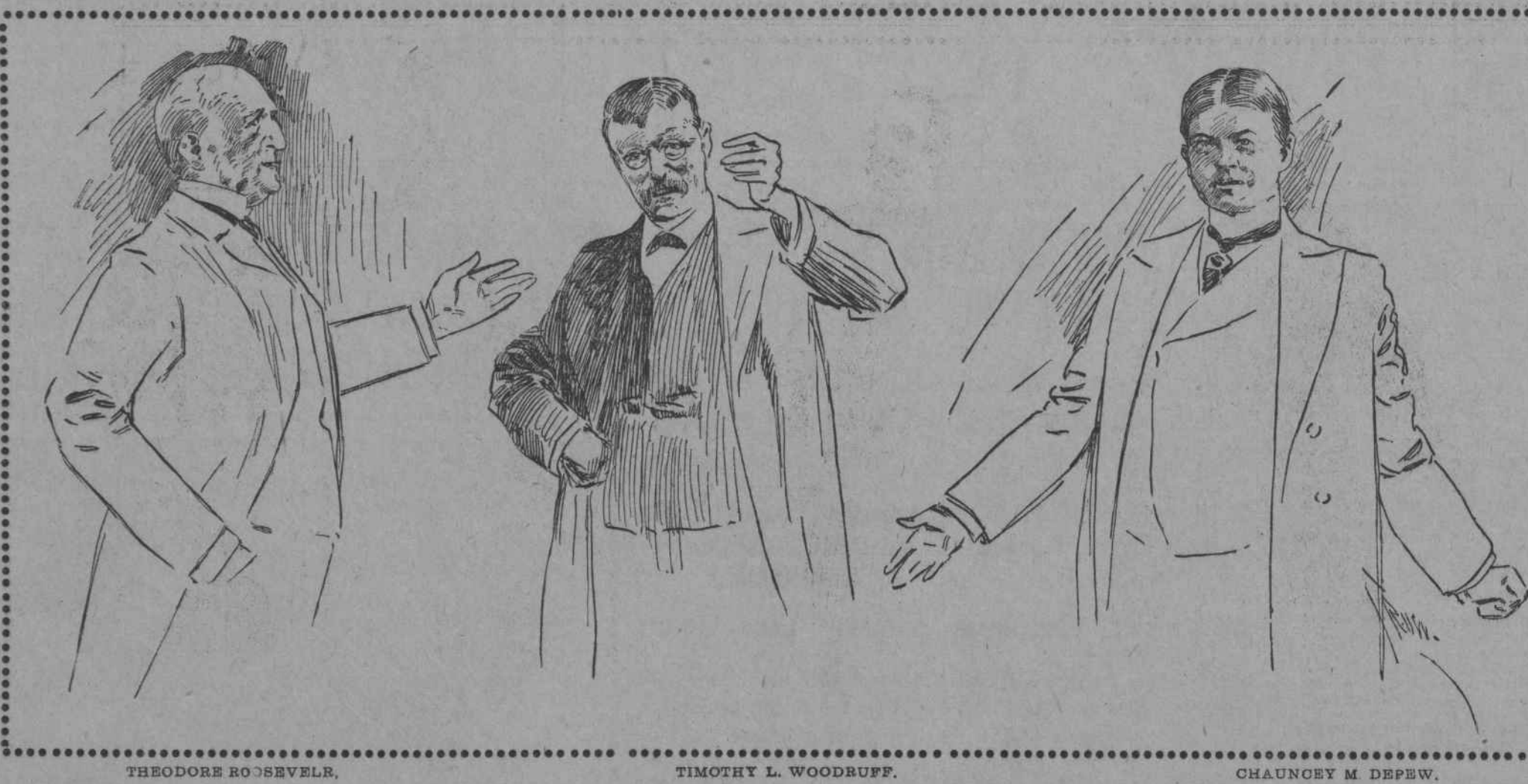
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THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

## THE STAR ORATORS PUT FORTH BY THE REPUBLICANS FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

### CROKER'S SPEECH JUDGE QUESTION.

Gives It in a Speech to the  
Executive Committee of  
Tammany Hall.

The Executive Committee of Tammany Hall met yesterday afternoon and perfected arrangements for conducting the campaign in most aggressive fashion. The members of the Law Committee were instructed to be on hand at the Wigwam to-day, and to-morrow, the two last days of registration, to advise the district leaders on cases where disputes might arise as to the right of individuals to register. All such cases will be taken care of, and lawyers and bondsmen will be on hand to protect voters in their rights.

The event of the meeting, however, was an address by Mr. Croker, in which he discussed at length the phases of the judicial squabble. Mr. Croker said:

I desire to call the attention of the members of the committee to the matter of the very active canvass in their respective districts. The people are determined upon a change of administration, and we must not permit, through any neglect of ours, that they should be deceived or misled regarding the true issues of this campaign.

#### On the Bar Association.

For instance, the Bar Association, which, while it includes in its membership some reputable lawyers and thorough Democrats, is at the same time controlled and steered by a Republican oligarchy, and it is the duty of the people to be on their guard against the influence of the Bar Association. The people are determined upon a change of administration, and we must not permit, through any neglect of ours, that they should be deceived or misled regarding the true issues of this campaign.

That the meeting of to-morrow evening is a part of a plan to try to create a false issue between the two parties, and that the people are determined upon a change of administration, and we must not permit, through any neglect of ours, that they should be deceived or misled regarding the true issues of this campaign.

No lawyer will pretend that Judge Day was elected by the people. He was elected by the Bar Association, and it is the duty of the people to be on their guard against the influence of the Bar Association.

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### NO MORE IN TERROR OF THE "SNIPER."

Candidates' Faces Will Be  
Pasted Up by Regular  
Bill Posters.

CONCESSIONS ARE MADE.

The "Sniper" Might Have Put  
Roosevelt's Head, for Instance,  
on Van Wyck's Shoulders.

After enduring suspense worse even than that inflicted by the several Democrats, the Political Candidate has escaped. His political posters will now be stuck up. Yesterday afternoon concessions were made to the striking bill posters and to-day the merry work of placarding the city will go on, without peril of blunders by the inartistic "sniper."

The strike could not have come at a worse time. It threatened to be a deciding influence in politics. The faces of many candidates bade fair never to see the bright light which beats about an ash barrel.

Political bill posting had come to a quick halt. The men of paste and brush laid down bucket and pan and asked for higher wages and union hours.

The "scabs" were coming in. The union men are looking for injunctions and trouble. The possibilities of combat between the regulars and the non-union men were fearful. For heart and soul in the strike were the "snipers."

Smile not. A sniper is no ridiculous thing. He does not rank, of course, with the poster of "three sheets," nor does he get so much money. But he is protected by the union.

"Snipers" are the billposters who have no soul for art. They are employed principally in posting single sheet placards on ash barrels, telegraph posts or any other handy objects, but were never entrusted with lithograph posters where two or three sheets were used for one picture. "Snipers" are liable, owing to their lack of artistic sense, to mix up the sheets. Thus the head of Teddy Roosevelt might appear with the legs of Tom Platt if the "snipers" were entrusted with two or three sheet portraits, or Van Wyck's head might appear on Roosevelt's shoulders.

The sniper is a man of power, ingenuity and audacity. He would paste a bill on a fair man's back provided he could get away without discovery.

But the worst of it was hardly this terrible possibility of poster strike. The trouble was reported to the union leaders, and the union leaders were reported to the union leaders, and the union leaders were reported to the union leaders.

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### VAN WYCK'S TOUR STARTS TO-DAY.

First Speech to Be Made in  
Buffalo To-morrow  
Night.

WITH MR. HILL AT UTICA.

On October 31 the Two Men Will  
Appear on the Same  
Platform.

Justice Van Wyck will leave this city to-night to begin his stump tour of the large cities of the State. The exact time of his departure had not been decided upon last evening, but it was said that he would start from the Grand Central Depot either on the train leaving there at a quarter to 9 o'clock or on the midnight train. Justice Van Wyck has not told even his closest friends which of these trains he will take.

The present programme is that after the speech in Music Hall, in Buffalo, on Saturday night, Justice Van Wyck shall appear and speak in Rochester on October 24; in Syracuse on October 26, and in Utica on October 31. This programme, however, is subject to enlargement, and it is quite probable that the Democratic candidate will utilize the time intervening between the scheduled speeches to address audiences in other places.

It was not announced yesterday that the scheduled speeches to address audiences in other places.

Senator Hill said last night that he would make an extensive stump tour of the State and that he would appear and speak from the same platform as Justice Van Wyck in Utica on October 31.

The little messenger boy was made happy with a \$3 bill.

Nagle yesterday afternoon billed happily with posters announcing his offer to bet \$10,000 or any part of it on Van Wyck's election in the election is usually waged with the same reports: "They all want odds."

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### MESSENGER BOY WITH \$3,000 CASH.

Part of Nagle's \$10,000,  
Which He Wants to Place  
on Van Wyck.

J. F. PHILLIP HAS \$25,000.

Admirers of Roosevelt Can Have  
a Chance at It for a  
Like Amount.

For two days Jack Nagle, the Harlem oarsman, has been wandering about with ten crisp one thousand dollar bank notes, Van Wyck money, anxiously looking for some one to cover it. Everywhere political bettors wanted odds.

The Republicans on the West Side of Harlem were talking Roosevelt money Wednesday night, and some one sent Nagle a tip. At the same time two tips came down from the annexed district.

George Lee, the oarsman, and George Thompson were each given \$2,000 to answer the tipster from the North Side and Nagle hustled west with \$6,000. No one would give him even money.

Believing from Lee and Thompson's absence that they were meeting with success, Nagle dispatched a messenger boy to them with \$3,000. They worked those parts of the district where money is usually waged with the same reports: "They all want odds."

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### RIDERS ON PARADE "Colonel Commanding"

Schwarzler's Fake War-  
riors Loose in Yorkville.

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Like Amount.

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### M'CULLAGH GALLS POLICE TO HELP.

Every Lodging-House In-  
mate, He Fears, Will  
Try to Vote.

QUIGG IN A PANIC, TOO.

Raises Cry of Colonization and  
Corruption and Begs Re-  
publicans to Register.

HIS FOLKS LOST IN NEW YORK.

Cannot Find the Polls Unless Somr  
Good Friends Hunt Them Up  
and Show Them the  
Right Way.

Force Bill Superintendent John McCullagh sent last night a letter to Chief of Police Devery asking him to send the police force to the rescue of his army of 700 State deputies. He says that every man who ever slept overnight in a lodging house is likely to try to register, and the job is too big for his force to cope with. Mr. McCullagh has made the same communication to the Commissioners of Police. The law requires all policemen as well as all citizens to assist Mr. McCullagh when called upon to intimidate voters. Here is the McCullagh document:

From information which has come to me from reliable sources, I have reason to believe that through a misconception of the decision of Mr. Justice Knolly, in the case of the State of New York vs. John McCullagh, there will be a large number of persons who will attempt to register in the city of New York, a list of which places is known to your honorable Board from the official records of the Board. I have reason to believe that through a misconception of the decision of Mr. Justice Knolly, in the case of the State of New York vs. John McCullagh, there will be a large number of persons who will attempt to register in the city of New York, a list of which places is known to your honorable Board from the official records of the Board.

In addition to the above I submit to your honorable Board a list of houses and places in which I am sure that a large number of persons will attempt to register, and from which there is every reason to believe a large number of persons will be sent forth to the polls for the purpose of this city to register as voters. Among these places are the following: The houses of assignment and confinement for such persons as are sentenced to the State Prison, the houses of confinement for such persons as are sentenced to the State Prison, the houses of confinement for such persons as are sentenced to the State Prison.

Pursuant to the provisions of section 7, chapter 672 of the Laws of 1898, I hereby order that the police force be sent forth to the polls for the purpose of this city to register as voters. Among these places are the following: The houses of assignment and confinement for such persons as are sentenced to the State Prison, the houses of confinement for such persons as are sentenced to the State Prison, the houses of confinement for such persons as are sentenced to the State Prison.

The authority thereon conferred upon me, I hereby order that the police force be sent forth to the polls